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# The Open Post

In Echelon  
We Carry On

Volume 1

Bowling Green, Ky., Saturday, July 10, 1943

No. 4

## Hopes Of Class "C" Revealed

### Predictions Of The Future

The year is 1946; Germany and Japan are crumbling under heavy A.A.F. attacks.

The Aviation Students and especially "C" squadron of the 321st C. T. D. are being recognized as heroes in the war against the Axis powers.

As we tune our radios to station W.L.B.J. Bowling Green, Ky., we hear the voice of Raymond A. Knue, famed radio commentator and formerly a member of "C" squadron: Flash: "The Allies under the command of Generals Collins and Hadley have scored a decisive blow against the Japanese in the final attempt to destroy the yellow race. The famed pilots and members of the crew who took the initiative in this one of the many 1000 plane raids on Japan were as follows:

Pilot Major Bill (rough and ready) Jaques flying a B-19, his co-pilot, Capt. Bill (champ) Jaqua and Capt. Art (I don't wanna) Jaster, bombardier. Incidentally Capt. Jaster was classified as bombardier because of the extraordinary ability which he sent was Lt. Albert C. Kemp, Navigator.

Other members of the crew were Sgt. Robert C. Jackson, radio, his assistant and gunner, Cpl. Ralph W. Isbell.

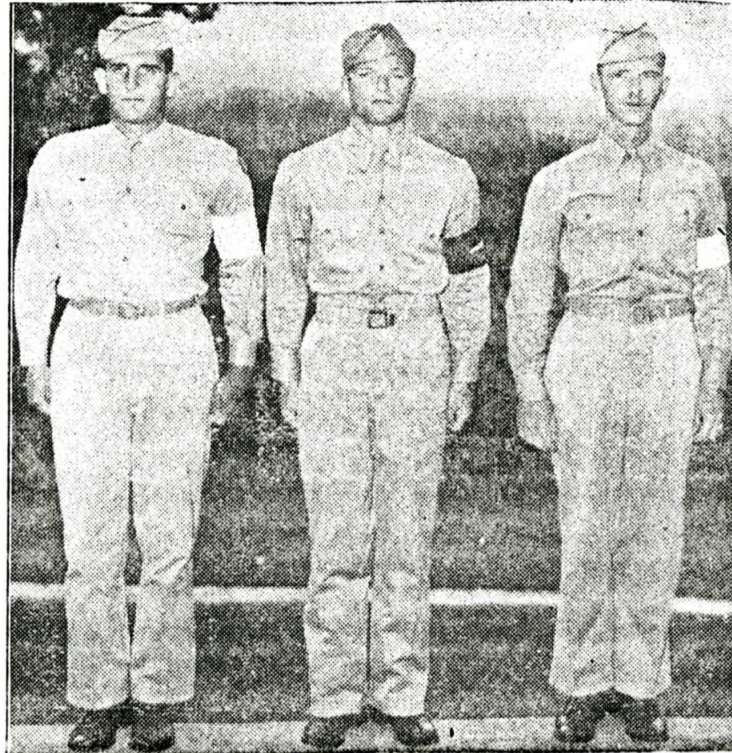
Other gunners were Sgts. Carl B. Allen, John M. Atkins and Frederick D. Kaarsberg.

210 enemy fighters were knocked out of the sky by Allied fighters. Capt. Matt M. Jetton was awarded the D.F.C. for shooting down 23 of the 210 enemy planes. Considerable damage was done especially to the cities of Tokyo and Okahama."

"Flash: A late bulletin has just come in from the Allied Headquarters in Paris, France. The famous "Wolf" squadron of the A.A.F. in France has scored a smashing victory over the remnants of Germany's air force. The "Wolf" squadron unknown four months ago has already racked up a score of 1,000 enemy planes with very light losses. The squadron is led by Major Fred (angel face) Knight, the chief "Wolf", who has a goodly number of enemy planes to his credit.

Major Knight will arrive in the U. S. sometime today for a short leave in the states. He plans to visit old friends in Bowling Green. The "Wolf" squadron consist of the following pilots: Capt. Phil B. Kirsch who flies a P-47, Lieut. Nick (Mad Russian) Kobylekiewicz P-38, Lieut. Frank L. Smith P-39, Lieut. Alfred L. Kinkade P-39, Capt. James E. Keene P-40, Lieut. Donald J. Kaufman P-47, Flight Officer George Kas-

## Present Student Officers



Elkin Isaac

Richard Knie

Harry Jehle

## Captain Leurig Lauds Paper

### To Staff Expresses Appreciation

The official reaction of the "front office" to the post paper was revealed the other day in a brief and informal conversation by the commanding officer of the 321st College Training Detachment with the editor-in-chief, A/S Denis J. Inkel.

Captain Leurig stated that he was very well pleased with the efforts expended by the staff and praised the results produced. He also offered his commendations for the high standards and morals which were upheld by the writers in their articles and expressed the hope that they would continue to uphold lofty ideals and keep the paper an inspiration to all who read it. He added that he realized the handicaps overcome by the initial staff and praised their stubborn will and determination.

In closing, Captain Leurig said that he appreciated the efforts of all who are instrumental in making it what it is and voiced the hope that all would cooperate to keep it one of the best papers in the Southeast

## For Your Reading Pleasure

### Magazines And Papers Made Available

The first papers and magazines, picked by a popularity poll, have arrived. Under the sponsorship of Lt. Allan Hadley, a poll was taken sometime ago to determine the favorite magazines and papers of the cadet body. These selections were then subscribed for and are now current reading material. They are paid for by a special service fund set up by Miss Snyder of the College, said funds being received from the sale of soft drinks about the barracks. Every cadet should really appreciate this effort of the school and Lt. Hadley to bring to them their representative newspapers and favorite magazines.

The papers taken now are the following: Detroit Free Press, Cleveland Plain Dealer, Atlanta Journal, New York Times, Chicago Tribune, Louisville Times, Louisville Courier-Journal, and the Bowling Green Park City News.

Magazines found favorites of the group and subscribed to are: Life, Reader's Digest, Look, Time, Collier's, Saturday Evening Post, Aero Digest, Flying, and Esquire. E.K.

## Open House Is Given

### Many Visitors Visit 321st CTD

The Fourth of July week-end was chosen as the time for the open house of the 321st CTD. During the period from Sunday morning July 4th, to Monday night, July 5th, visitors were allowed to visit the restricted areas of the detachment which included such places as the men's "barracks," formerly West and Potter Hall dormitories for girls here at Western, the dining-room, the class rooms, and restricted campus areas. With a special pass, available at headquarters, they were also allowed to visit the municipal airport of Bowling Green and look at the ships flown by the aircrew students of the hill.

A large crowd of visitors registered and many favorable comments were overheard about cleanliness, order and good discipline of the "cadets."

This open house was given in connection with the recruiting campaign launched by Lt. Alfred M. Collins, Plans and Training Officer, for seventeen year old men desiring a career in the Army Air Corps. Any young man desiring information is invited to write to Lt. Collins, who will see to it that informative literature is furnished. D.I.

## NOTICE!

The time is rapidly approaching when new staff officers will be chosen. As all of you probably know, some man of the present "D" squadron will be chosen to take the responsibility of leading all of us. It will be a great honor. If you have noticed some man in "D" squadron who has shown the ability of leadership and who has been outstanding in the fulfillment of his duties, write his name on a piece of paper with the note that he is your choice for student group commander with the title of student major and drop it in the suggestion box.

A warning note: "Be conscientious in your selection!"

## On Furlough

S/Sgt. Jobob Zandt left on furlough the other day, his destination being Kalamazoo, Michigan. While there, it was learned that church bells would chime for he and his "girl from Kalamazoo."

Sgt. Zandt is connected with the 321st as a member of the permanent party personnel. He was instrumental in organizing the famous "Clippers," and his geniality have won him many friends here.

To S/Sgt. and Mrs. Zandt we wish loads of marital success and happiness.

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# The Open Post

321st A.A.F.C.T.D. Newspaper

Commanding Officer: Captain P. M. Leurig  
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Special Service Officer: Lt. Allan E. Hadley

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## Right Step Forward

Physical fitness for all and especially for the airmen in our armed forces cannot be overemphasized. Great stress has been placed on this phase of the training program and very rightly so, because it is common knowledge that the side having the most physically fit men will win this conflict.

Just how do we, as members of the 321st College Training Detachment, fit into the picture? Until very recently our endeavors toward physical fitness were limited to a rigid daily calisthenics period, but now something new has been added. That something new is intra-mural softball.

Anyone who has participated in this sport knows it is good though not over strenuous exercise. That is why it was incorporated as part of the free time activities of the aircrew students on the hill. As yet, however, this program has not gone into full swing. The touching subject of organization still lacks.

Present plans call for the organization of a team from each flight. A regular intra-mural league could be formed and keen competition thereby encouraged. This form of recreation would prove interesting and helpful. Why then can't we all get together and make something of this intra-mural issue?

Cooperation has always been the old stand-by for our detachment. It must again face out in all its efficiency. Let's see a one hundred per cent turn out when the call for a team from each flight is issued. Not only will you be taking the right step forward but you will be doing much good for yourself physically; good that will come in mighty handy when the serious game of air supremacy confronts you.

As a closing incentive may it be added that who knows but that a worth-while prize will be given the victorious flight?

Editor in Chief.

## Just A Few Words Before Leaving!

In the beginning I must admit that my knowledge at writing themes and speeches is limited to my experiences in English class. However, before leaving Western I would like to say just a few things on behalf of the staff and myself.

As we leave the 321st we begin to realize what has happened to us during our short stay here. We have changed in various ways, and we believe that most of the changes have tended toward the better and fit us to cope with the many problems that we will meet in the coming months.

Our stay here at Bowling Green has been made very pleasant by the fact that the population of the city has treated us, not as a group of outsiders, but as a group of college boys from the nearby communities.

From the very first day of our

arrival, we have been made to feel at home by everyone, and, needless to say, this is the reason why we have enjoyed it so much.

The attitude and good spirit of cooperation which has predominated throughout our period of office has been most encouraging, and if the present standards are kept up, Western will be an even more pleasant place to live this summer. If you work with your officers, both students and commissioned, everything possible will be done in order to make you enjoy yourselves.

Of course, with all this enjoyment must come a great deal of work. That is to be expected, but everyone should be willing to give a full day of hard work in order to have their free time be their own. So all that we can say is, "Don't continually be a 'Goof off.' Do your share of the

## The Ultimate Goal For Airmen!

A man goes as far as his vision takes him and to say that a fighting man has no soul and ability to look into the future is wrong. Out of this chaos and turmoil the flying men of America have looked to heaven, a heaven that is as real to them as the earth.

Because they wanted to believe, so they have come to understand. With hope and zeal the word has been spread to our fighting airmen throughout the world, and they too, believed.

AVIARIA! That word has come to mean heaven—a salvation and hope—for our men who go down fighting for everything that is right and decent. It is the last resting place of our great heroes who gave their all and asked so little. What a more fitting tribute than to grant them a spot in heaven that is theirs exclusively! What more can a seasoned flyer want aside from fair weather, no cross-winds, a good landing field when needed, and three-point landings every time? Such are always present and available in Aviaaria.

That is not all that Aviaaria offers, though. A man must have happiness. The ace of the airmen who created such a spot saw to that too. A pilot's dreams, hopes, and prayers reach their fulfillment there and are awaiting his arrival. The home he wants, the girl he has dreamt of for his wife, the children he longs for are his in this peaceful spot. Happy is the day when our Aviaaria will come!

—I. W.

## Can You Say?

When day is done and labor's through,

And trials and heartaches o'er,  
Can you say you achieved that day  
More than the day before?

When years have passed as you've wiser grown,  
And suffered through tears and pain,

Can you say that along the way  
You didn't once complain?

And can you say when life is o'er  
That you've done your work, your best?  
And feel at heart that you've done  
your part,

And deserve that long sought rest?

When you are gone and your children grown,  
Can they brag of what you've done?  
If so, the battle is now o'er  
And the victory is won.

—Warren Johnson.

work, work with the officers, not against them, and above all, do everything with an air of serious ability. Good luck all!"

Richard E. Knie,  
Former Student Major.

## A Day For Uncle Sam

### Warren Johnson's View Of Army Life

I'm sure that there is not one among us who has not, at one time or another, had difficulty waking up in the morning because his alarm clock had become too familiar a sound and failed to rouse him. To my delight, I find the army has an alarm clock that simply can't be beat, namely, the bugler, whom we have all come to know and appreciate. I believe he must stay awake all night because he's always ahead of time in the morning and behind time during the day. Nevertheless, all of us awake very easily at the sound of his strange enchantment which fills the barracks about 5:15 every morning and we jump out of bed, immediately wide awake. There's no stumbling or groping around, or rushing into the latrine trying to beat the other five boys because we all have plenty of time to wash, shave, and brush our teeth before being called out for reveille.

We are a very well disciplined group and we walk out of the barracks and run up the hill to formation where we stand at strict attention; not because we must, but because we were trained that way and do it from force of habit. There are always a few stragglers coming in after the corporals have taken their reports, but nothing is said as long as they get there before reveille is over. We are definitely on our own and every man is governed according to the dictates of his own conscience.

Marching to classes is an informal procession and we can sing or talk as long as we don't disturb the tranquility of the campus.

Our classes are great fun and we all enjoy them because they remind us of bygone days—the days of our glorious youth—most of which we spent in the schoolroom. Ah, yes! Isn't it a shame that youth is wasted on children? May I assure you, however, that our life is anything but monotonous. If you don't believe me, ask the man who owns one.

In walking through the halls between classes, everything is orderly. The students walk on the extreme right to avoid congestion. Occasionally a person is knocked down and trampled a bit, but these casualties are seldom and are taken care of by his insurance if he dies.

Drill is a period that can be very helpful. It was during drill one day that I learned which was my right foot and which was my left. Another period, in which a knowledge of right and left is important, is calisthenics. One may develop serious dislocations if he can't think of which way to go and tries to go both ways at once. It is easy to see that all of our courses are very informative.

The classes which ensue after dinner are much the same as those preceding it except, of course, we take

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# Something New Is Added!

## Rifle Team Is Organized

There may be nothing new under the sun but there is something new at the 321st. It is the new rifle team which was recently organized. To avoid being sued for misrepresentation we will refrain from calling it a "crack" drill team until the boys comprising it think it is good enough to be called a "crack team."

The members are all proud of it, and they do their best to make it tops, because they joined with the understanding that it is purely a voluntary affair and they can quit at any time they so desire. They also have an understanding — the minute one of them slows down and the others think it's time for the listless member of leave their ranks, he'll be told and a new man trained to take his place. Most of the original members are still on the team but some have dropped out for one reason or other during the team's existence.

The credit for the formation of this rifle team should go to the past group commander. Captain Karant asked Corp. Bob Johnston, "Scottie," to pick out some good snappy drillers and train them. The result is the team as you see it today. Their aim is to get good at everything in the books and some things that aren't in the books. Without the able assistance of Corp. Forrest Lewis the progress of the outfit would have been seriously retarded, but a persistent irritant like "Lewisite" keeps the boys on the ball. He's been dubbed "Lewisite" by his buddies on the team.

Those on the team claim that when they finish with the Marines' Drill, they'll make the Marines blush. They all realize that it will take a lot of time and that's why they drill harder than any other outfit on the field. Nearly every squadron on the "Hill" has a representation in the team and they are as follows: James A. Jolly, D squadron; W. Kawolies, D; James Martin, D; Robin Junlien, D; William Jeffers, D; Yale Kaplan, D; George Kinas, D; Sam Kelly, D; Douglas Kauffman, C; Thomas King, C; Robert "Doc" Kemp, C; Kenneth Levtow, B.

## 321st "Clippers"



Bottom row from left to right: James Jolly, Ray Knoblauch, Ed Kauffmann, Roy Jonson, S/Sgt. Jacob Zandt, manager, William Kawolus, Jack Atkinson, John Kilpatrick, Clarence Knoop, Roy Jeffcoat, bat boy. Back row left to right: Marion Jones, Elkin Isaacs, Bob Joyner, Donald Koch, Denis J. Inkel, Leslie Kitchen, Fred Smith, Ralph Kohl, Fred Knight.

## Did You Know That?

- 1—When a cadet is told that his "kite flying days" are over, that he is graduated to further training.
- 2—To a cadet, a "sugar report" is a letter from his sweetheart.
- 3—A "dodo" means a preflight cadet.
- 4—In the desert, U. S. planes are painted "pink" for camouflage purposes.
- 5—"Five" victories in the air are required to make a flyer an Ace.
- 6—The Consolidated C-37 is the transport version of the famous Liberator Bomber.
- 7—The Republic P-47 Thunderbolts have almost incredible diving speed of 12 miles a minute.
- 8—To the airman, the "spit curl" is defined as a look! Don't ask me at what!
- 9—That furloughs are called "homing devices" by cadets. (Ed. Note: Of course, none of us would know that.)
- 10—"Junk" means anti-aircraft shell fire to the airman.
- 11—"De-icer" is the name given an attractive girl by cadets.
- 12—An inflated life jacket is called a "Mae West" by airmen and is part of their equipment.
- 13—Every "two minutes" during his flight training, the student navigator must provide the pilot with a corrected compass heading.
- 14—This material was compiled from the aviation magazine "Flying Cadet," and that yours truly wishes he knew all he knows about the above matter. —D. I.

## New Opportunity Offered

Aviation students are reminded that if they know of anyone eligible to become cadets in the Army Air Forces or of anyone desiring to enlist in this branch of the service, they should contact and turn in the name of the party to Lieut. Alfred M. Collins, Plans and Training Officer, who was recently appointed Liaison Officer for the 321st College Training Detachment. Lieut. Collins will see that they are furnished with literature pertaining to the Air Corps and will also see to it that they are given the valuable information of what proper procedures to take to enlist.

## Privates View Of M.P.

Lt. Addison said that the "Soldier's Psalm" appearing in the Provost General School's "Bulletin," a monthly publication for officers, describes the military police's part in the average Private's life. It reads: "The M. P. is my protector; I shall not stray. He maketh me to abide by military law; he returneth me to camp. He restoreth my property; he leadeth me in the path of righteousness for my own sake. Yea, though I walk through the Avenue of Temptation, I will fear no evil, for they are with me; their brassards and their guns they comfort me, they present a guard before me in the presence of mine enemies they hold me with a steady hand when my cup runneth over. Surely Army Regulations shall direct me all my days here at camp or I shall dwell in the guard-house forever." —G. E. K.

## No Kick At All!

No patriotic American objects to doing without certain things in time of war. But what hurts most is the lack of quality, not quantity, and in liquor the lack of quality is especially serious. I just bought a bottle of rye, and it's at my elbow right now. Excuse me a minute... See what I mean is, eggs are hard to get, but when you finally get them they're good eggs. But liquor? That's different. If you wait until I have another drink I'll explain more fully.

When a man buys a bottle of rye he has a right to expect that it will be the same old quality, even if he has to spend more money. A guy don't mind spending more money these days. He's got plenty of more money to spend and he don't s.i. he don't mind he just don't give a damn... Waste just a second until I take another snip out from this hear hear bottle here! —!

What I'm trying to say is that a guy ought to get something for his money when he spends his money, I want another drink, there. I say when a fellow spends his money for liquor... for liquor... I nede one more sip to steady my nerves 13m so mad... if aa

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# Competitive Sports Are Inaugurated

## "Clippers" Win First Game

Competitive sports for this detachment were initiated on Saturday, June 26, when the 321st "Clippers" challenged and defeated the air-borne troops from Nashville in a softball game by the score of 3-0. Much professional ability was displayed by both teams and the parallelism of strength, between the two helped to make this first game quite a remarkable one.

S-Sgt. Zandt is in charge of the "Clippers," and his capable management and the ability of his team have accounted for the victory of the "Clippers" over two other foes besides the Nashville team. These were the airport team defeated 3-2, and the Kirby All-Stars defeated by the score of 4-0.

Outstanding performers for the "Clippers" in these first three games were the star infielders: Roy Johnson, Fred Knight, Elkin Isaacs, Ralph Kohl, Marion Jones, and the outfielders, Ray Knoblauch, Bob Joyner, James Jolly, Leslie Kitchen, Dennis Inkel, John Kilpatrick and William Kawolies.

The capable twirlers for the team are Jack Atkinson, Fred Smith, and Ed Kaufmann.

Possibilities of the team entering the Bowling Green City league are promising, and the players are eagerly anticipating competition from Bowling Green. To the Clippers may we say: "Keep Flying High, Fellows!"

## Hopes Of Class "C" Revealed

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ton P-39, Lieut. Winston S. (negative) Klopfer P-40, Lieut. Clarence A. Knoop P-39, and others too numerous to mention.

"That's all the news for now folks. Tune in at this same time tomorrow for another edition of the news. This is your news commentator Raymond A. Knue bidding you good day and reminding you to try Dr. Lerner's cold tablets the next time you feel a cold coming on. They come in 10 & 25c sizes." W.J.

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